WANTED.

WASTS," "FOR BALE," "FOR BRET, ing fee lines, will be inserted twice for US cents.

WANTED-A GIRL-To do general house-work for a small family. Apply at S. West Hilth-st., dry-goods store. WANTED-A young sent'eman of liberat edueation, pleasing address and business habits,
wishes to engage as trading agent for some whole
sale satablishment. Salary no object, except to pay
experses; the sdvantages of travel being lie chief
desideratum. Address, at this office, VIATOR.

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WANTED-TO RENT-By a prompt paying tenant, a small house of from three to six rooms. Must be in a pleasant part of the city. Address A, Press office

WANTED-THE GIPSEY DOCTOR-Wants all who are sick or wish to learn of their present and future prespects in life, to call at 181 Long worth st, first door west of Central-av. Consultation fee-Ladies, 25 cts.; Gentlemen, 50 cts. de2a-be

WANTED-ROOM-With board, fire and lights, in the Western part of the city, by simple gentleman. Private family preferred. Ref. tices exchanged. Address, stating location and us, BOX 515, Postoffice.

WANTED- Notwithstanding the advance I Coal Oil, I have been able to make arrange nts so that I can hereafter sell my superiar Uea 1, tust well off) at the per gallen Labrat of Sel-heretofree, at J. M. CUOPER'S Drug Store, cor-r of Court and Cutter-ats.

WANTED-BOY-About sixteen years of age, to attend a first class syster depot. Must be neat, tidy, henest, and of good address, and also good judge of money. Estremos required. Assi WANTED-Volunteer's wife or widow lade

that wants a home for the winter. One the willing to assist in deing the work of a sunsity. Apply at 444 Ninth-st., bst. Cutter an a Also, a good teamstress. One that under disrunning a sewing machine de.38 a* WANTED-FIFTY MEN-To go to Louis-ville, Sy. as Brigado Teamstors, immedi-ately. Terms from 850 to 225 per most is and found. Call at the Fourth Ward Exchange, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. [deed-c*] A. L. BOWRIS.

WANTED-A YOUNG MAN-To learn the ambrotype Business. He must be of good address, anxious to learn and willing to treesly address, muxicus to learn and willing to Apply to the operator at JOHNSON'S Galle West Fifth at.

WANTED-PORTRAITS-In oil colors, nearly life size, for \$10, by a superior artist also, Dagnerrectypes of deceased or absent persons also, Dagnerrectypes of deceased or assume price, a enlarged and calisted in oil for the same price, a JOHNSON'S Galleries, 26 Fifth-st, and Ninth an de3)-h*

WANTED-CHAMBERMAIDS One or two experienced chambermalds at the Burnet House Call between 10 and 12 A. M. de28 a*

WANTED-FIFTY MES-Immediately, go to Louisville as Teamsters. Terms, E rer mosth and found. Call at the Galt House o Monday, from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. L. ROBBINS, [de28 fc]. WANTED-UUSTOMERS-For Singer's
Wheeler & Wilson's and other second-hand
Fewing Machines; also, for Hinkley's new Thresstitch \$40 Sewing Machines. Apply to S. T. GAB
RSON, Agent, 12S West Fifth st., Room No. It
unstairs

WANTED—Three or four boarders can be ac-commodated with board and rooms. Price to suit the times. Beforences required Apply at 176 West Fourth at.

WANTED-A GERMAN PROTESTANT G'EL-To do general housework. Good wages given. Apply at 264 Clark-st. Beforences regulted.

WANTED-BUILDING LOT-I will pay \$100 cash down f rashall building lot, cither in Chalmeri or Newport Address, for one week, CLARENCE CLANUY, Cleckneatt P. O. dezw.b*

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY-A situation, by a No. I seam-tress. Wages not so much an object as a pleasant situation. Address MISS W., this office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-A Farm of 300 acres for a Livery Stock; also, one of 80 acres for two Hacks and Trains Address M. O W., care of C TOBEY, Press Office. WANTED-Every body to know that, although Ccal-oil has advanced five cents per gallon, wholesale, LUTHY & FOX, corner Main and Seventh atts., sell the best Maysville Coal-oil (not well oil) at 40 cents per gallon retail.

WANTED-A good Blank-book Sewer will find employment at BRADLEY & WEBB'S, 135 de27 c

WANTED-A BOY-Practiced in feeding pa-per for a ruling-mach! e, will find employ-ment at BBADLEY & WEBS'S, 135 Main-street,

WANTED-A GOOD PAPER-BULE 3- WII find om ployment at BRADLEY & WEBB'S 135 Main-street. ANTED—The advertiser has some excellent for Furniture. Would trade for the active furniture for a family declining houseneeping. Address W.S. Press Office.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-FARM-Of 50 acres, with excel-ient improvements, near Richmond, Ind., two miles from the railroad as d half a mile from a pike. Will trade for a steemboat. ALSO-A beautiful residence in Richmond, Will trade it for movels. trade it for goods dele-b" J. C. HANOVEB, 57 West Third st.

FOR SALE-RO! TE An excellent City Boute or a daily paper of a quire this svening, at seven o'clo k, at Mrs. Buchanan's Boarding-house, S. W. corner Fifth at and Broadway. FOR SALE-OR TRADE-The advertiser has A Town tot in Xenia. Ohio, 50x160, which he will sell low for cash, or would trade for a pione of furniture—a bargain. Address S. W., Press Office.

COR SALE—One-half or the whole of one of the best printing offices in Indiana. Loca-tian fine, type good and patronary very fair. For particular, address PRINTER, Press Office.

dolph County, Ltdiaus, 25 miles from Win-chester, the county seat Price, 5:00 cash, or \$12.50 per acre, one quarter down, bulsance on long time. For fair particulars, apply to J. TUDO, 253 Wainutest, Cincinnati. FOR SALE-SOME EXCELLENT LAND-In I lown. Would pay part cash and balance in land for a small farm near Cincinnati. Address S. S. Press Office.

coat. It is made of Beaver and Lynx skins and ke soften up in the best manner. Applendid stroke and in the thing for those who have driving to do it can be seen at the PRESS OFFICE, and will be sold for less than har fits worth.

BOARDING - A very pleasant front room, with gas and fine closets, for gentleman and wife, Alm, one or two small rooms for single gentlemen, at No. 34 Longworth-a rect, three d.ors west of de3-be

BOAR DING—A pleasant front room suitable for a small family, for rent with board, at No 227 Brondway, near Seventh—at. de30.5*

Los T-Dog-85 REWARD-A liver-color and ### 4 white Pointer Dog, last Monday evening cor-ter of Fourth and Plum 55 researd will be paid for his delivery to J. B GIBSON, 4 22 West Third-st.

LOST-DOG A black and white setter dog. Had on a leather collar with check No 335 attached. He belongs at the north-east corner of Third and Wainut.

OST-A POINTES DOG-White-and-liver accord, with leather strap and riog accord he beck. Asswers to the name of "Da-h." Anyon duding and returning the same to No. 55 West Front at, will be liberally remarded, (Ch. Eng.)

LOST-A gold open-faced Watch, No. 22 464.

No leaving it at the Press Office, the finder will receive \$30, and no questions asked.

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ainted and tapered, and in good repair. For par fullars inquire at 427 Fourth st. de33 b* POR BENT-HOUSE-The two story house,

FOR RENT-TWO FURNISHED BOOMS-On the second floor at 171 Sycamore at. (de28 b*)

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-In a private family, iccased within a few minutes wall of the Pest-effice. Apply at No 196 West Third-8t, user Plum

AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE-BY A. P. WILGIAMS & A. CO. (Successors to Kellong & Williams) - bale-rooms, Nos 52 and 54 East Third-street.—Large Sate of Now Custom-made Furniture at Auction.—On TURSDAY MORNING, Dec 51, at 9 o'c ocs, will be sold at our sales rooms, 32 and 34 East Third-st., a large quantity of rew sustem-made Furniture, to close study consignments, consisting of half canopy and other beautasts, bureaus, wash and fanch stards, wardrobes, caue and woods at chairs, part rests in hair cloth, sofas, partor chairs, six fine chamber sets in rosewood, etc.

A180-One Grover & Baker Sowing Machine, in order.

A UCTION SALK-BY WELLS & MILES—
Sales room, No. MS Pearl-st.—Closing Sale for
the Sesson of Dry Goods, Scotz and Shows Mats,
Care and Fancy Goods, Scotz and Shows Mats,
Care and Fancy Goods at Austrian.—On TUESDAY
MURNING, Dec. 31, at 9 o'clock, Cassimeres, Satinets, Tweeds, Lunters, Ginghams Moriacoe, Sussonders, Gloves, etc.; 150 asserted Long and Square
Shawle; Jos sieces Sprague's Prints; 155 do American Prints; 10 bales 4 & Brown Moslins; 350 pieces
assorted Shows.

ALSO-25 cases Grain and Calf Boote; 15 cases
assorted Shows.

ALSO-70, dozen assorted Fur, Cassimere and
Wool Hats, Cass, etc.

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THEIR WIDOWS, OR OTHER HEIRS OF THOSE WHO HAVE DIED OR BEEN KILLED IN THE SERVICE.

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D. HANOVER, ATTORNEY AND
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City News.

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS-By Henry Ware, No. 7 West Fourth-st., December 28: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28.

Thermomete Above sero-34 Above sero-34 Above sero-33 SUNDAY, DECRMBER 29. Above zero -42 Above zero -42 Above zero -40

Capture of Arms Near Warsaw. On Friday night last Captain Fry, of Comfrom Warsaw, Kentucky, with a file of men, for Engle Creek, about thirteen miles from the village, having been ordered to arrest Captain Washington R. Sanders, and break up a company of Secessionists, who rendez-voused at his house. When they reached the house of Mr. S. he was not to be found. Upon searching the premises, a six pound cannon was found buried, together with six egs of guspowder, a quantity of rifles, lowie-knives, pistols, swords and percussion caps. The booty was transferred to Warsaw

Watches and jewelry given away free of charge, at No. 28 West Fourth-street, be-tween Main and Walnut.

REMEMBER that the largest, cheapest and st stock of Boots and Shoes is at Lawson & Co.'s, 96 Fifth-street, near Vine-

A CHANGE -Mr. A. W. Fenno, recently of Pike's Opera house, bas been engaged as Stage Manager of the National Theater.

Gentlemen who purpose making New-Year's calls, will do well to call at the Queen City Printing Office, 141 Main-street, up stairs, and secure appropriate cards.

New Year Overers. — Remember that Waggoner's depots, at 203 Central avenue, and 58 Sixth street, are the places to get the fattest oysters in the city.

We invite all the people of Cincinnati to come and get a New Year's present, free of charge, at No. 28 West Fourth-atreet, between Main and Walnut. REUSION.-The reunion of the alumna

the Cincinnati Female Seminary takes place this evening at seven o'clock, in the Seminary building, corner of Seventh and Mound-streets.

ergeant Alexander S. Diver, of the Thirty-fourth Ohio Regiment, in camp at Barboursville, Va, will convey all letters for the regiment left at 105 Rich nond-street before the 4th of January,

TROOPS AT CAMP DENNISON,-There are now at Camp Dennison six thousand troops, viz: Eight batteries of artillery, the Second and Fifth Regiments of Cavalry, and Forty-eigth, Fif y-second, Fifty-fourth and Sixtythird Regiments of Infantry, none of which expect to move from camp this winter.

All who wish presents, free of charge, call at No. 28 West Fourth-street, between Main and Walnut,

For good boots and shoes, go to Lawson & o., 96 Fifth-street, near Vine.

CLOAKS-There are two occasions when it is right and proper to give away cloaks-first, when a man has already taken your cost, and you, therefore, in accordance of the Scriptural injunction, divest yourselves of your outer garment by giving him your clock also; the other occasion is when you wish to give a lady friend or relative a rich elegant clock for a New-Year present, such BE R. D. Norris, No. 174 Fifth-street, is selling at reduced prices to holiday purchasers.

ECLIPSE .- An eclipse of the sun will occur morrow morning, about sonrise. The and cause to a narrow strip there a total eclipse of the sun. The width of the moon's exceed forty miles, and the duration of total darkness a minute and a third.

At all places in the United States, except Castport, the sun will not rise until after the reginning of the eclipse. Throughout the tlantic States, however, it will rise before he greatest obscuration, and, before the end, st all places situated east of a line drawn from the southern extremity of Texas to the middle of Lake Superior; west of that line the eclipse will end before the sun rises.

Where is the most liberal man in the city? At No. 28 West Fourth-street, between Main and Walnut, where he gives his goods away tree of charge.

"Give me your card, for you sell cheaper then any other house in the city, and I wish to send my friends here," such is the general remark of those who, after walking all over the city, find that Lawson & Co., 96 Fifth-street, is the cheapest house in the city for good boots and shoes

THE LUNATICS IN THE COUNTY JAIL .- A paragraph in the Pauss of Saturday spoke of the inpatics confined in the County Jail some five or six in number—as not receiving the attention they required, and intimated that perhaps the County Commissioners could explate why these poor unfortunates Main and Walnut. were not furnished with quarters in the say um. The Commissioners inform us that all of the lunatics in the County Jail are non-residents, and therefore can not be sent to the saylum. It has always been the policy of the Commissioners to send lunatics who are not residents of Hamilton County to the authorities of the places where they but the residences of those now in jail can not be ascertained, hence nothing more can be done than to keep them where they are. The Commissioners are considering the subject of appointing a nurse to wait upon them, which, we think, would be a good move.

If you wish a bottle of the American Priza Liniment call at No. 28 West Fourth street, between Main and Walnut. A prize with every bottle.

The best and cheapest boots and shoes are at Lawson & Co.'s, 95 Fifth-street, near Vine.

AMUSEMENTS.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL .- It will be seen by the advertisement that Robert Heller, alias "Robert the D-," will give five more of his magical and musical entertainments, commencing this evening, with an entire cluded a new phase of "Second Sight."
This extraordinary science is becoming quite the town talk. Various are the theories advanced, but we are assured by the magician himself all are equally wide of the mark. "Were Heller," remarked a friend of ours, this forenoon, "a hundred times better ventriloquist than any I have yet heard, I should say that the boy does not open his mouth. Again, there is clairroyance, but that theory I must discard, and as to an ingenious system of conveying the nature of the article by letter or words, the fact of so many unthought of contributions which are presented every night renders out of the question. I am regularly non-plussed." Just our case, and the same with thousands. In fact, Heller's "Second Sight" may be surely set down as the most inexpli-cable mystery of the day.

Woon's THEATER-Mr. Proctor.-Mr. Jos. Proctor's engagement at Wood's Theater continues. He will appear to night as the "Indian Chief," in the original prize drama of Outstancher, to conclude with State Secrets, Mr. Proctor, thus far, has been well received in our city.

NATIONAL THEATER. -- Dan Rice's equestrian and acrobatic feats, wit, and wonders still reign at the National, under the direc-tion of the inimitable Dan. Rice.

Pikk's Concert Hall -Mr. Porter's Pan-orsma of "Fairy Land" presenting a chief d'œuere of all that is lovely in nature, and grand in art, may be seen at the above hall every evening.

PIKE'S OPERA-HOUSE - Great Expectations coming week at Pike's Opera-house is to be one of unusual attraction to its patrons. Charles Dickers' recent and justly celebrated story of Great Expectations is announced for two nights. It has been carefully dramatized, has been in rehearsal for some time and will be brought out with a proper distribution of its parts among the various members of the company. We are mistaken if this story of the prince of novelists is not heard and admired by large audiences.

PALACE GARDEN.—Those seeking a place to while away an hour, will find some pleasing attractions at the above place of amuse-ment. The idea of the proprietor is to give the greatest possible amount of pleasure for a small sum. Dro Drop in and see the "varieties

New Year's presents free of charge at No West Fourth-street, between Main and

Walnut. CINCINNATI PIONEERS' ASSOCIATION.—An interesting reunion of members of the Cincinnati Pioneer Association took place at their rooms in the City Building, on Saturday night last. The occasion was the seventy second birthday of the Queen City—Cincipnati—dating its settlement in December 1720. ber, 1789

President Whetstone was not in attendance, because of injuries that confined him to his room. The duty of the presiding offi-cer devolved upon the Vice President, Edea B, Reeder; John D Caldwell acting Secre-tary pro tem In a retrospect by President Reeder, he alluded to the unsettled condition of the country and to the members of the Association who have died during the past John McLean, Colonel John McLean, Colonel John Johnston, Colonel Lodwick, Peyton Short Symmes, R. L. Coleman, and that devoted soldier of the War of 1812, Samuel Arthur,

are no more. The annual election of officers resulted in the choice of the following named persons: William B. Dodson, President; Eden B. Reeder, Vice-President; William P. Stratton, Corresponding Secretary; John D Caldwell, Recording Secretary; David Fisher, Assistant Recording Secretary; Adam N. Riddie, Treasurer; Rev. Samuel J. Browne, Chap-lair; Joseph S. Ross, Issac McFarland, Thos. H. Yeatman, Gershom Craven and George Parsells, Executive Committee; Wm. Moody,

Sergeant at Arms.
S. S. L'Hommedieu, Eden B Reeder and John D. Caldwell were appointed a special committee to arrange with railroads for a union celebration at Marietta of the anniversary of the settlement of Ohio at the mouth of the Muskingum River.

A present with every bottle. A present with every bottle.

A present with every bottle of the An can Prize Linimeot, at No 28 West Fourthstreet, between Main and Walnut.

MR. FOSDICK'S LECTURE -"The Poet of the MR. Posdick's LECTURE—"The Post of the West," W. Fosdick, Esq., delivered a lec-ture last evening at the Catholic Institute. Subject—"The Bards of Wales." The at-tendance was quite large, and seemed highly entertained with the lecturer's eloquence and lofty display of oratorical powers and graphic descriptions and allusions. The discourse was lengthy, yet the speaker pleased the assembly from beginning to end. He de-scribed the nature of bardism, showing its difference from minstrelsy and its peculiar

characteristics. After giving a list of the prominent Welsh bards, and illustrating their relations to the nobility, Mr. Fosdick said:

"The Bards of Wales were really her schoolmesters, her his orisms and her savans. The delight of her leaders in the sunshine of prosperity, their advisors and counselors in the storms of war; the philosophic compan ions of old age, and the familiar instructors of tender youth; the envoys and embassidors of peace; and the sky blue robed bards passed from field to field, through the roar of hat tles, between hostile armies, as the white sycamores stand unscathed by the lances of the lightning in the great war of the woods. The purity of the bard encircled him like a halo, and the spirit of Poesy held a protecting shield over his head wherever ne wan-dered."

If you wish a watch or a set of jewelry, buy a bottle of the American Prize Liniment, at No. 28 West Fourth-street, between Main and Walnut.

WINE GROWERS. - This Association convened on Saturday stiernoon, in Bacon's Building. The following resolution was direct by Mr. Werk and unanimously dopted:
"WHEREAS, Numerous frauds have been

erpetrated upon purchasers of wine, it is "Resolved, That this Association recom

mend and publish the names of such wine growers in this vicinity as, in their opinion, are worthy of confidence, and may be depended upon for a pure article." Wines were tested and pronounced upon as fellows:

John E Mottier, Catawba, vintage 1861. Robert Horge. 1860. John E Mottier, 1860. 30 W. Wei E. 1860. 31 W. Werk. 1889. 31 W. Werk. 1889.

The Association then adjourned to meet on the last Saturday afternoon in January. The mammoth prize jewelry store is still open at No 28 West Fourth street, between

WINTER QUARTERS.—The buildings signed for wintering the troops at Camp Dennison are fluished and ready for occu-They are each one hundred and pancy. twenty feet wide by one hundred and twenty five feet in length, and twelve feet high, with three vantilators in the roof. The buildings are sufficient to accommodate four regiments of infantry, one of artillery and two of cavalry. Stabling for horses has also been constructed.

FIRE.-The alarm of fire this morning, about five o'clock, was caused by the partial burning of a two-story frame house on Oliver-street, between John and Central-

To be seen alive at No. 28 West Fourth-street, between Main and Wainut, where all styles of jewelry are given away free of charge.

SUPERIOR COURT Vandrot.—In the case of Hartburn's administratrix, tried before Judge Hoadly, the jury returned a verdict for plaintiff for \$172.

A. U. Daisell es. H. Aibro. To recover the value of one hundred and sinety black walnut veneer crotches—defense, that they were not sould be contract.

were not equal to contract.

Judge Storer called submitted cases in Room No. 1.

Judge Collins heard motions in No. 2 of the Common Pless. The criminal branch of this Court will not hold a session until Thursday.

were not equal to contract.

We intend to give our entire stock of watches, jewelry and silver-plated ware away free of charge, at No. 28 West Fourth-street, between Main and Walnut,

INBLINGS. Colonel Sargent's Fifty-second Ohio Regi-ment has been allowed further time to fill up

its ranks. All the live stock belonging to the Gov-ernment, on the County Fair Grounds, has been brought to the city, the lease on the Fair Grounds having expired.

A large shipment of soldiers' clothing was yesterday made to Western Virginia.

J. R. Hawley, sent to Fort Lafayette a few days since, has been released, and will be in this city to attend to his business as soon as possible Miss Maggie Mitchell, accompanied by her mamma, passed through the city on Sat urday, en route for the East. The charming little actress will return here in time to fulfill an engagement at Wood's Theater next

week. Frank Foote, who shot George Clawson on Christmas Day, was held to bail, in the sum of \$5,000, by Judge Saffin, this morning. In default of giving the required bonds, he was sent to the House of Refuge, being less than sixteen years of age.

A man who had stolen a gold watch, con-cience stricken, approached the Chief of the Police, a day or two since, and upon promise of not being arrested, gave the stolen watch to Colonel Dudley, teiling him where it belonged.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pendleton and Fifth-street Passenger Street-railroad Company will be held the 6th of January.

A man, under the intoxicating influence of liquor, felldown yesterday, on Fourth street, near Lawrence, and fractured an arm. He was taken to his residence, on East Third-

ADAMS' EXPRESS COMPANY .- On or about the 1st of February the Adams Express Company will remove from its present lo Company will remove from its present lo-cality to No. 67 West Fourth-street, in Pike's Opera-house Building. The business of this company is beyond the conception of a large portion of the public; the present quarters are inadequate for receiving, disbursing and storing goods, boxes, bales, trucks, parcels, and other portable property, which is in-trusted to the care of the company. The "beavy" business will be done at the Baker-street entrance, thus keeping the Fourthstreet entrance, thus keeping the Fourth-street sidewalk free from incombrance. The certainty with which any thing and every thing is delivered by the well-organized troupe of attaches, in every town, village and city, needs no commendation for a continu-atice of favors. The public are we laware of the beneficial results attending the same,

and will not withhold its patronage. UNITED STATES EXPRESS COMPANY - In conjunction with the removal of the Adams we are also informed the 'United States' will remove shortly to the Commercial buildings, on the corner of Fourth and Race streets. The position is a very good one, and of easy access to our business community. Mr. Rose, the local Superintendent, designs fitting up and arranging the pramises in a style that will make it second to no Express flice in the country, and will take possession as soon as a few necessary changes are made in the rooms. "Westward the star of empire,"

We do not ask you to thank us because we give our goods away at No. 28 West Fourth-street, between Main and Watnut.

POLICE COURT - Tw-nty-five cases were disposed of by Judge Saffin this morning— only two of which were for drunkenness. Frederick Vanwald was fixed \$2 for violating the ordinance forbidding the driving

of vehicles across pavements. Jacob Bivler, a lad who has no home, was provided with quarters in the House of Refuge James Shane was arraigned on the charge

committing an assault and battery on W. H. Turner. Fined \$3 each Louisa White and Ann Eliza Southball were sent to the City Prison—the former for thirty five and the latter for twenty days, on the charge of d sorderly conduct.

The case of Frank Foote, charged with maliciously shooting George E. Clawson, was spain called up, and the bail increased from \$2,000 to \$5,000. The case was toen

continued until Monday next.

Timo by Hogan was fined \$5 for creating a disturbance at a house on the levee.

Thos. Cunningham, charged with passing a count rfeit five dollar bill on the Headly Fail's Back on Julia Standford, keeper of the Club House, on Third-street, was required to give ball in the sum of \$200 for his

appearance at the Criminal Court, John Simpson, W. S. Harris, Heary John-son, Henry Miller, Heary Roven and Heary Brookman, a party of 'nice young men,' amused themselves on Saturday by kicking over gurbage tubs, on Main-street, for which ocqualed sport they paid a fine this morning of \$2 each.

Conrad Driscoll was fined \$2 for drunkenness.

Jane Walker, charged with stealing a lot
of skirts, sheets, &c., was sentenced to two
months' imprisonment is the County Jail.

Wm. Alexander, drankenness and dis-

orderly conduct, was fined \$5. SOLDIERS' AID SOCREY. - The weekly meet rg of the Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society will be beld, as usual, to morrow morning, at half-past ten o'clock, at the Sanitary Com-mission Rooms, in the Mechanics' Institute

building.
The following donations have been re-From the Cumminsville Soldiers' Aid Society-20 pairs flance! drawers, 6 pairs wool socks, 15 fishhel undershirts, 50 pair mittens. From Mrs. E. B. Howells, Secretary of the East Walnut Hills Ladies' Union Aid Saciety- 40 pairs woolen hose, 45 pairs Canton flannel drawers, 17 flannel shirts, 12 Canton flannel shirts, 2 blankets,

THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE .- The committee this morning were husy taking depositions concerning Hon Jesse D. Bright's etter, implicating that gentleman extent with the robet cause. A full statement has been furnished the committee by Cap ain Dickerson of matters relative to the Quartermaster's Department here. As soon as the investigations are suded here, they will proceed to Louisville, and from thence

to Chicago. County Commissioness' Paccentiscs — The pay-roll of the new County Jail, for the week ending December 28, amounting to \$61 24, was signed for payment by the Board this morning.

The Board of Commissioners have agreed

to fix the amount of security on the bond of

Mr. O. H. Geoffroy, the Treasurer-elect of Hamilton County, at \$500,000. DEPARTURE OF MORE TROOPS FOR WARRAW. Another detachment of one hundred men of the Twentieth Obio Regiment left Camp King less night, at ten octook, en route to Warsaw, on the ferry-boat Cincinnati Bells. Colonel Whitesey, it seems, is determined

to un-nest the rebels in that portion of Ken-ORPHARD' FAIR - This fair, at the Catholic Institute, is still open. A few days yet re-main for the public to assist in a worthy and charitable enterprise.

FROM GREEN RIVES .- Lieutenant-Colone! Parrott, of the First Ohio Regiment, arrived in the city this morning, and is sojourning

Overcoars.—The mail-boat Superior, this morning, received a shipment of overcoats, destined for General Thomas' division.

PERSONAL .- If the soldier at Camp King who has written to us, will furnish us with his name we will publish his communication.

there be a general turnout among the mem

Giddings, John Collins, M. Cook, Peter Beal, John Maphet, John L. Scrogin, Henry Ber-ryman, J. French and Gus. Arizman. It is boped that a large sum will be realized for so worthy an object.

MASONIC .- The annual Masonic elections ok place in this city last week, resulting in

Newport Lodge, No 358-R. B. McCrack-Newport Lodge, No 358-R. B. McCrack-N. W. M.; William N. Thomson, S. W.; M. Lewis, J. W; M. J. Luse, Teasurer; brabam Prim, Secretary; M. S. Wright, S.; William Bridges, J. D.; Reuben Tedrow,

last. It was received with great enthusi

CITY ELECTION.-The election of city officers will take place on Saturday next, the 4 h of January. In the absence of other news of importance we publish the following, fornished us by the gentlemanly City Clerk, John R Ricke: Places of Voring.—First Ward—Shinkle's

Second Ward-City Hall. Third Ward-Scott-street School-house tween Fifth and Sixth.

The following are the boundaries of the wards: First Ward-Bounded by the Ohio and Licking Rivers, and Twelfin and Greenup-SIP E'S

streek.

River, Greenup, Twelfth and Scott-streets. Third Ward-Bounded by the Onio River, ort, Twelfth and Madison-streets. Fourth Ward-Bounded by the Ohio River, Madison, Twelfth and Russell-streets. Fifth Ward-Bounded by the Ohio River, Russell, Twelfth and Main-streets. Sixth Ward-Bounded by Twelfth-street

Licking River, Corporation Line on the south, and Lexington Pike west from its Seventh Ward-Bounded by the Ohio ltiver, Main street, Lexington Pike and Cor-

him of the entire amount. He managed to borrow a trifle from a friend, with which he returned home, a wiser and a poorer man Masonic .- The following officers have been

on, Treasurer; J. J. Gray, S.D.; Samuel Soden, J.D.; George Gibson, Tiler. CIRCUIT COURT. - The following cases have en decided since our last report: Charles tools in his possession, was sentenced to two years' hard lab it in the State Pentrentiary.

in the same institution. -Can not be Starved Out. Dr. Strickland, writing from Hilton Head,

and Journal, Bays: Notwithstanding all that has been written on the subject, one must see for himself to form a correct estimate of the agricultural r sources of the Sou h. The soil, which has the appearance of barren sand, and would be 'given to sait' by a Normberner, is the richest imaginable. We are encamped in a field about a mile long and a quarter of a mile in breadth, two-thirds of which, when we pitched our tents, was white with the third picking of cotton of a quality the most beautiful and valuable in the world, and the remaining third brown with unpicked corn of large cars and white hard grains. Better corn we never saw, nor a finer yield per acre for its quality. Sweet potatoes are found in great quantities and of the most delicious flavor, and the same may be said of all other erculents of the garden. Large quantities of cotton have been found on this and the ad islands in barns, much of which is for market What will be done with ready for market to two know not, but if shipped to market it would yield a handsome revenue, and help to pay the expenses of this iniquitous rebellion. The corn is being brought into the fort from the island, and we counted the other day fourteen wagons, each drawn by four horses, loaded with this valuable pro-

It is all folly to talk about starving out the South by the blockade of her ports. The corton might be all consumed to-day, and the South would only suffer in her want of luxuries; while the cord, rice, potatoes and bogs and cattle, with the fish, oysters and wild game, would prove abundant for all necessary demands. In our estimation, the taking and holding all the Southern ports. so far from conquering the South, would amount to nothing more 'han a slight inconvenience, which can resdily be submitted to so long as it can maintain its independence. This is doubtless fully understood by the South; and, till she can bring her resources fully to bear in meeting the necessary de-mands for subsistence, her slaves will be put, as they have been in numerous instances, upon short allowance, and even this diffi-culty will be obviated wherever our army advances, as it is the policy of the Govern-ment to treat them as alayes and support them. It strikes us that such a policy, while it prolongs the war, is of great advantage to the enemy in relieving them from burdens, and enabling them, to the evacuation of a town or plantation, to leave behind them the

To bring the Southern Confederacy back to its allegiance something more is necessary than the "taking and holding the forta and other property of the United States;" because when all this is accomplished these States will be as independent as they can pressbly desire under the circumstances. Their "let alone" policy may not cover so wide a field as they desire; but it will be sufficiently so to satisfy them in the possession of their right to hold and buy and sell as boos and cattle the colored race. bogs and cattle the colored race,

NUON DISPATCHES. REPORTED FOR THE DAILY PRESS

Condition of the Federal Pris-

oners Improved.

LATER FROM KENTUCKY BATTLE DAILY EXPECTED

From Fort Monroe. The "Sherwood" Captured by a Rebel Cun-boat.

Suspension of Specie Payments by the Fastern Banks.

Maton and Slidell to Sail To-morrow.

NEW YORK, December 30. - At a conference New York, December 30.—At a conference of our City Banks on Saturday evening, by a unanimous vote, they resolved upon an immediate suspension of specie payment, the heavy drafts on their coin caused by their loan sdvances to the Government rendwhich tend rather to strengthen than weaken the banks of the interior. the banks of the interior.

[New York Tribune's Special Dispatch.] Washington, December 20.—It will rejoice the friends of Colonels Corcoran, Wood and other gallant officers held as hostages by the at 19c. rebels to know that, on the suggestion of Mr. Faulkner, their prison will probably be rendered more comfortable. That gentleman, upon his arrival in Richmond, read the military authorities a lecture upon their reglect to do so at an earlier day, saying

that even the privateersmen in custody in the North were better treated. Mr. Ely received \$100 in gold by the hand of Mr. Faulkner—a Christmas present from Hon, Schuyler Colfax, to be distributed among the destitute private soldiers imprisoned in Richmond, and he so disposed of it.

Letters brought by Mr. Ely from prisoners seat to Tuscaloosa, Ala. Indicate that they are quite comfortable. None of the prisoners at Richmond, Charleston or Tuscaloosa suffered much from heat during the summer. |Special Dispatch to the New York World |

The menner in which Mason and Slidell are to be delivered up has been left to Lord Lyons, who will doubtless have it done in a manner least offensive to this Government. They will probably be put on board the steamer America, which sails from New York next Wednesday, and which will, it is understood, be required to stop at Boston to take the rebel Commissioners on board. [Special Dispatch to the New York Times]

From a gentleman who has just returned from Richmond, we learn the following interesting facts: In a conversation, Jeff. Davis stated that the blockade bad somewhat incommoded them, but England would soon raise it.
Lincoln could not surrender Mason and

Stidell, and their situation would lead to war. He expressed confidence that the rebels would defeat the Union troops in a fair field, and that it was impossible for them to be conquered. Many members of Congress declared, rather than come sgain into the Union, the South would become a province of England.

LOUISVILLE, December 30.—The Journal bas a letter from Columbia, giving an account of a slight shirmish in Adair County. The rebel loss was five killed-ours, none. Hompbrey Mershall, heading six thousand five hundred troops, is fortifying Preston-burg, and is expected soon to march toward

General Buel has ordered a brigade under Colonel Garfield forward, and a battle is expected very shortly.

Attachments were filed in Louisville Chancery Court on Saturday, under the law subjecting to such process the property of retels who remain in the Southern Confederacy thirty days after its passage, against General Buckner, ex-Minister Preston and

Edward Crutchfield's property, for \$20,000 each, and in smaller sums against several others. FORTRRES MOSHOR, 29—Via Baltimore, De-cember 30.—As the gun boat Express, which runs between Old Point and Newport News, was leaving the latter place, this morning, a rebel tug-boat was seen off Sewell's Point. She were a Commodore's blue pennant, which was mistaken at first for a flag of truce, but on the Express arriving within range, the rebel boat fired a shot across her

bows and followed by shells.

The greatest consternation prevailed for a short time on board the Express, which was unarmed. The schooner Sherwood, employed to bring water from Newport News, which was in tow, was cut adrift and deserted by her crew. The schooner, drifting down with the tide, was taken possession of by the rebel tug boat and towed to Cranny Island. The rebel gun boat subsequently made her appearance for a second time, but the Express ot away and reported the circumstances to

the flag ship. After a long delay about half a dozen gun boats got started toward the scepe and threw a few shells into Sewell's Point and the Pig Point batteries, without effect, so far as known.

The Shirwood had been lined with zince and fitted out with a valuable force-pump for a water boat. Loss estimated at \$2,000. The brig Empire sailed yesterday for Port Royal to open trade. She took a cargo of fresh provisions, &c; also a balloon and

A note from General Huger to General Wool, announces he is ready to send two hundred and forty prisoners of war down the James River, from Hichmond, by a flag of truce, whenever they will be received. General Wool will send a flag of truce for them Thursday or Friday.

Bostos, December 30—By instructions from Lord Lyons, the Niagara, which arrived here on Saturday, will leave to morrived here on row (Tuesday) for Liverpool, taking out Mason and Siidell. The Persia, now in the St. Lawrence, will come to Bos on and

take the place of the Niagara, for Wednesday, the regular day.
The Presidents and Directors of the banks of this city held a meeting this morning and resolved to suspend specie payments forth-

PHILADELPHIA, December 30,-The banks of this city have resolved to suspend specie payments, in consequence of the suspension in New York. Boston, December 30 .- The agents of the Niagara here, deny that they have instruc-

Niagara took in coal to-day, to make room for the Persia, soon expected here, and may or may not leave for Liverpool before her regular day. Pirrishung, December 30.—The old Bank of Pittaburg pays specie on all its liabilities as it has done through past suspensions.

87th Congress---First Session WASHINGTON, December 30. SENATE - A communication was received from the Secretary of War, in reply to resolution of the Senate, stating that it

compatible with the public interest to fur

nish the correspondence which passed be-tween General Scott and General Patterson

Mr. Grimes introduced a bill to acquire the title to the District of Columbia. Mr. Davis introduced a bill, declaring certain persons alien enemies, and for sacri-licing their property for the benefit of loyal

Senate adjourned till Thursday. HOUSE-Mr. Potter reported the followeg, which was adopted: "Resulerd: That the Secretary of the Treasury be requested to furnish, without unn-cessary delay, to the select committee

loyalty of Government employer, the information saked for by the letter on the 34 mat. addressed by the chairman of the committee

to the Secretary of the Treasury."

Mr. Potter also reported a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior to similarly respond. He said it was necessary that the Seiect Committee should have this information in order to make their report.

Mr. Mallory objected to the introduction of the above-named resolution, calling on the Secretary of the Interior, &c.

Elver News.

Pirresund, December 30—noon.—River five feet six inches by the pier-mark, and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

New York, December 30 —Flour—Re-ccipts are 11,046 bris, market 5c, better but quiet: sales of 600 bris, at \$5 35@5 45 for superquiet sales of 600 bris. at \$5 35(g) 46 for auger-fine; \$5 65(g) 5 70 for extra State; \$5 25(g) 45 for superfine Western; \$5 65(g) 85 for com-mon to medium extra Western; \$5 85(g) 95 for shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio. Canadian Flour a shade better: sales of 300 bris at \$5 25(g) 5 40 for superfine; \$5 65 66 75 for common to choice extra Res

300 bris at \$5 25695 40 for supernae; \$5 65 66 675 for common to choice extra. Rye Flour steady at \$3 50@4 25.

Receipts of wheat, none; market about lo. better, but very quiet; shippers holding back; sales trifling. Rye firmer: sales of 6,000 bushels at 83c. Barley very quiet at 70@80c. Receipts of cora, 7,333 bushels; market lc. better and very firm; sales of 20 000 bushels at 25c. for mixed Western.

market 1c. better and very firm; sales of 20,000 bushels at 35c. for mixed Western, and 60c. for Jersey yellow. Oats firmer at 40,643c, for Canadian, Western and State.

Pork quiet; sales of 300 brls. at \$12@12 50 for mess, and \$8 25@8 75 for prime. Beef quiet and steady. Cut Mea's dull. Lard quiet and steady; sales of 150 brls. at 73/@85/c. Butter selling at 11@15c. for Western, and 16@20c. for State. Cheese steady at 53/@8c. Whisky firm; sales of 100 brls. at 19c.

Cincinnati Produce Market MONDAY EVENING, December 30. WHEAT-There is but a limited demand for Wheat and the market is dull, but we have no change to report in prices, and contirue to quote prime red at 80@83c., and prime white at 85@88c; sales of 600 bushels prime red at 82c.; 300 bushels hill at 84c.; 225 bushels inferior red and white at 77c.; 900 bushels prime red at 81c., and 400 bushels prime red at 81c., and 400 bushels

prime red at 87c.

CORN is steady, with a fair demand at 28c., in bulk, at the lower depots, with sales of 2,000 bushels at this price.

OATS—The market continues dull, but oAls—the market continues dull, but prices are unchanged. We quote them at 28c, in bulk; sales of 1,200 bushels, in bulk, at 28c; 1,200 do. at 28½c, in sacks; and 320 sacks at 28c, sacks returned.

RYE is firm, with a good demand, and but a moderate supply. We quote prime at 43c, on critical

BARLEY—A continued good demand for prime samples, at 40@43c. for Spring, and 48@50c. for Fall, the lower grades are un-Salable: 1,000 bushels prime Fall sold at 50c. HAY—The market is unchanged and dull.

We quote prime Timothy at \$12 per tua in bales, on arrival. CHEESE-The demand for Western Reserve continues fair at 5%c. English Dairy is nominal at 7@7%c. BUTTER—Prime qualities are in fair local demand, but the lower grades are dull. We

quote fair to good roll at 8@10c.; prime at 12@13c., and choice at 14c. FLOUR—There is nothing new in the market; the demand continues, on a limited scale, at \$3 40 for superfine, and \$4@4 10 for WHISKY-No change; 700 brls. sold at 13@13½c, the latter rate for wagon. HOGS—The release of Mason and Slidell avorably affected the market, and prices are

40c, higher, with a good demand: sales of f,000 head at \$3 10@3 25. Receipts only 1,000 head. The sales were: 60 bend averaging 200 bbs. at...
627 bend averaging 200 bs. at...
628 bend averaging 190 bbs. at...
185 bend averaging 190 bbs. at...
185 bend averaging 190 bs. at...
40 bend averaging 200 to 240 bbs. at...
460 bend averaging 200 bbs. at...
460 bend averaging 200 bbs. at...
460 bend averaging 200 bbs. at...

all articles, and the market firm. Meas Pork in good demand at \$9@9 12½, but held firmly at \$9 25. Green Meate anx-iously sought after at 2½c. for Shoulders, and 3½c. for Hams, but they are held ½@ Mc. big ber. Lard is wanted at 6Mc., but is held Mc higher. GROCERIES—There is no new feature in

PROVISIONS-An improved demand for

the market; the demand is quite light, but bolders are firm at 10@11c, for Sugar, 45@ 47c. for Molasses, and 19%@21%c. AN EXTRAORDINARY AND FATAL EXPRES-MENT MADE BY A BOY .- Emery Lull, seventeen years of age, son of Mr. James Lull, of Pittsfield, came to his death on Thursday

night last under the following singular circumstances: Tuesday night, after he had retired to bed with his grandfather, he complained of being unwell, and, after being questioned, consed that he had swallowed ten stones, ht leaden bullets and a metal button. After this confession the grandfather got up and informed the boy's father of what had been done, who, being somewhat of a doctor, told his son, with tears in his eyes, that the best he could do was to prepare his mind for death, for, if he had done what he had said, no earthly power could save him. It is not known bow large the stones were that he swallowed, but one found in his jacket was as large as a wainut. The reason the boy gave for swallowing the stones was, because be wanted to do what a humbug showman pretended to do at a cattle fair, i.e, cat stone. It appears that the boy did really suppose that the man lived on stones, as he pretended, and, as he said, thought he could

to the same. Mr: Rarey is exhibiting his feats of horsetaming before immense audiences in Chicago. One of the papers thus describes a hard sub-

ject which Rarey conquered: A genuine Tartar of a horse was then introduced, and subjected to the training process. He was said to be uncommonly vicious, and to have been, ou numerous occasions, very dangerons. He took the treatment very refuctacily, and for a while plunged, reared and bit with the ferocity of a wild heast. He was apply thrown and a wild beast. He was easily thrown, and, when down, showed no more lenient dispo-sition. His heels flew like lightning for a few moments, and then he gave up to the power which controlled him, and was as WAS BE passive as a lamb. His eye indicated an ugly disposition, and he was, beyond preadventure, a very vicious and savage animal, yet in half an hour's time he became tractable and kind, and allowed his conqueror to and kind, and allowed his conqueror to handle his dangerous heels, to climb over him, to open his mouth, and to do any thing that he pleased. All this is accompanied by a process of which Mr. Rarey makes no secret. He fairly overpowers the animal, and holds him helpless, which, once accomplished, is the end of the struggle. The horse gives the end of the struggle. The horse gives up, and acknowledges his master in every

sense of the word. The Indianapolis Journal publishes the

following: A CARD. The gentleman boarding at the Bates House who has long, black hair, and speaks with a slightly foreign accent, who discards the use of knife, fork and spoon in eating, and who uses his fingers like a Hottentot, wiping the grease and filth on his hair, can ascertain, by inquiry at the Journal office, the names of gentlemen who will pay his bills at a restaurant, that they may be relieved of his nauseating presence. ONE

TABLE OF BOARDERS.

Men who neglect Christ, and try to win heaven by moralities, are like sallors at sea in a storm, who pull, some at the bowsprit and some at the mainmast, but never touch the helm.

If a man is odious in society, he might as well be in prison. The worst prisons are not of stone; they are of throbbing bearts, outraged by an infamous life. instructed to inquire into the alleged dis-

BUARDING.

LOST.

FOR RENT FOR RENT HOUSE-A cottage house, 87

182 Third st., contailing eight convenient, and suitable for one or two facilities. Apply to J. T. HATHAWAY 251 West Fourth at. (deht) b*) Findley-at., west of Froman, Apply to NICHULSON, 93 Courk-at describe

LAW REPORT.

at the Burnet House.

NEWPORT NEWS. I. O. O. F.—The members of Noah's Dove code are notified that their presence is particularly desired to night, in the lodge room, as business of great importance must be at-tended to. Remember the poor, and let

Grand Ball.—A grand ball will be given at the Oddfellows' Hall, on the evening of the 8th of January, the anniversary of the battle of New Crieaus, for the benefit of the wives and families of our volunteers. The following named gentlemen have the matter in charge, and are determined to make it one of the best affairs of the kind ever gotten up in our city: Committee—M. J. King, T. W. Giddines. John Collins. M. Gook, Peter Beyl.

the following choice:
Robert Burns Lodge, No. 163—Rev. P. H.
Jeffries, W. M.; John French, S. W.; S. S.
Smith, J. W.; Samuel Merledge, Treasurer;
M. Muggeridge, Secretary; Thomas Bardsly,
S. D.; John T. East, J. D.; Owen C. Targer,
Tiler.

Marting of the U. C. Club .- Judge John ston made an excellent speech to the mem-bers of this Society on Saturday evening

Tax Sale - Quite a large amount of prop erty in this city, on which the State taxes for the past year had not been paid, was sold at public auction on Saturday last.

COVINGTOR NEWS.

Fourth Ward-Engine-house, corner Pike nd Washington streets. Fifth Ward-Drovers' Inn. Sixth Ward-Condell's shop, Seventh Ward-Washington House, Main-

Second Ward-Bounded by the Uhio

potation Line on the west. A GREEN ONE .- A countryman named Patierson came to this city on Wednesday isst to dispose of a small lot of hogs. After accomplishing his business and receiving the money, some hundred and thirty odd dol-lars, he concluded to indulge in a regular 'Christmus spree," and for that purpose re-paired to Cinctunati, where he fell in with a lot of sharpers, who succeeded in descing

elected by the Colonel Clay Lodge, No. 159; lobb L. Egleston, W. M.; John Hubert, S. John W. Coleman, J. W; D. L.

He is an old jail bird. George Simpson, convicted of stealing a pair of shoes from Wm Brockman, was sentenced to one year South Carolina, to the Christian Advocate

chemicals, and an apparatus for inflating it, consigned to General Sherman.

old, sickly and worthless portion of their

To bring the Southern Confederacy back